

Miller & Rhoads

Have arranged for this week
a special sale of
Ready Trimmed Hats
For Street and Semi-Dress

at \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12 & \$15

New Millinery Department,
Second Floor.

Extraordinary!

These Women's and Misses' High Class
Novelty Suits at \$27.50

A limited number, and this emphasizes the
imperativeness of an early call.

Exceptionally Pretty Suits—Made of smart two-
toned diagonal worsted; the jackets are neatly braided,
have velvet collars, and are Skinner satin lined; shown
in navy, and black, brown and black, grey and black,
and taupe and black, all sizes.

Second Floor.

CENTENNIAL OF OLD FIRST CHURCH

Speakers Tell of Growth of Pres-
byterianism During Past
Hundred Years.

Services marking the one-hundredth anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church of this city were held yesterday. Rev. Robert D. Kerr, D. D., for nineteen years its pastor, and now pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, spoke yesterday morning, and Rev. William S. Plummer, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Chicago, grandson of Rev. William S. Plummer, a former pastor of the First Church, spoke last night. There were large audiences at both services, several other Presbyterian churches suspending their night services to take part in observing the centennial. The addresses were largely on the history of Presbyterianism in Richmond, the speakers telling of the days when "Parson Blair, pastor of the Samuel Davies Presbyterian Church, in Hanover County, preached in the State Capitol alternate Sundays to the Sunday on which Episcopal services were held in old St. John's, on Church Hill.

Has Had Several Enlargements.

The first building of the First Presbyterian Church was erected near the present wharves, then colloquially known as "Rockets." A second and more elaborate building erected on lower Franklin Street was often called the "Jinny." The church because of the curious architectural appearance of its cupola. The present building was erected more than a half-century ago at Eleventh and Capitol Streets, the lot being a portion of the present site of the City Hall. In order to acquire the site the city of Richmond in 1845 purchased the present property at Madison and Grace Streets, and the old building was taken down, moved and reconstructed under supervision of City Engineer W. E. Cutshaw, and at the expense of the city of Richmond, practically all of the old material being used and the same architectural appearance inside and outside maintained.

Rev. John Holt Rice, D. D., founder of Union Theological Seminary, was formally installed as the first pastor of the First Presbyterian Church on October 17, 1812. The speakers made special mention of some of the leading laymen who have taken active part in building up the church, and reference was also made to the other Presbyterian churches of the city, most of which have been set off as colonies from the First Church.

A public reception is to be held in the parlors of the church tomorrow when the present pastor, Rev. F. T. McFadden, D. D., and the officers of the church will receive.

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET

Chesapeake and Ohio to Ratify Lease of Coal-Carrying Feeder.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company will be held in the offices of the company in this city tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock for the election of directors and transaction of other business. The call specifies, among the items of business, the consideration of action heretofore taken by the directors in connection with the lease made April 5 last of the Island Creek Railway Company of West Virginia, a coal-carrying feeder to the main line of the Chesapeake and Ohio.

A call has also been issued for the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, to be held in Third Street Hotel on Tuesday, November 19 at 11 A. M.

SAVINGS BANK OF RICHMOND
112 E. MAIN ST.

"A penny saved is a penny made." This is an old maxim, none the less true. Open an account with us to-day. One Dollar starts you.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

BLEEDS TO DEATH IN POLICE STATION

Negro Dies of Wound Which
Was Thought at First to Have
Been of Trifling Nature.

Louis Williams, colored, thirty-eight years old, of 2108 East Main Street, bled to death yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock while a prisoner in a cell at the First Police Station. An hour before he appeared well and was given a drink of water.

Williams was arrested late Saturday night by Patrolman Brantley for being drunk. At the station it was found he had been cut in the upper part of his breast. Dr. H. T. Hawkins, City Hospital ambulance surgeon, was summoned and declared the wound to be trifling. Williams was unable to tell who stabbed him.

The negro had been dead some time when the fact was discovered by a cell mate, who yelled for help. An officer on duty saw at a glance that the man had died, and summoned Coroner Taylor. A brief examination by him did not show any cause for his death. The wound appeared trivial. He decided to perform an autopsy and discovered that Williams had bled more than a quart internally, which caused his death.

"The physician who examined Williams," Dr. Taylor said, "is not to be blamed in any way. The wound was deceptive, and no doctor would have regarded it as serious. I thought the cut trivial until I performed the autopsy."

The body was turned over to an undertaker. Dr. Taylor will conduct an inquest tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Later in the day Detectives Wiley and Smith and Officers Duke and Bernstein arrested Andrew Bray and James Pife, both colored, as suspicious characters, suspected of having made the attack upon Williams. Another arrest in the case is also expected. Before his death Williams made no statement concerning who cut him, as little attention was paid to his wound.

ACCUSED OF GIVING LIQUOR TO MINORS

Bricklayer Said to Have Caused
Boys to Become Intoxicated.

James Brown, a bricklayer, who lives on Twenty-ninth Street, was arrested last night by Mounted Officer Ryan on a warrant charging him with giving whiskey to minors and causing them to become drunk. Ryan was furnished with information which caused him to swear out the warrant for Brown's arrest.

Complaint was made to the effect by the father of Louis Reid, sixteen years old, of 214 G Street, that his son came home yesterday morning about 2 o'clock intoxicated. The boy said he found the whiskey he drank in a cell. However, a witness was found who swore to the effect that he saw Brown give Reid and several other youths whiskey, and caused them to become drunk. Brown stoutly denied the charge, and said he could produce witnesses to swear he did not give liquor to boys. He was locked up at the First Police Station.

According to the police, Brown was with the boys Saturday night. The other youths, who will be summoned as witnesses against the bricklayer, are Willie Collins, Otto Long and Stanley Long, who live near Seven Pines, and Howard Montgomery, who lives on the Nine Mile Road.

Cut in Crop Game.

Lindsay Clayton, colored, was badly cut last night following a quarrel over a game of craps. It was said, at 2228 N. Street. His assailant, said to be Robert Crawley, escaped. Clayton was treated by Dr. C. C. Fane, City Hospital ambulance surgeon. A warrant was sworn out for Clayton.

NEW FRANCHISE UP FOR DEBATE

Street Committee to Hear Interested Parties on Wednesday Night.

MAY INVITE NEW PROPOSALS

Failure to Cover Entire City Held to Be Serious Defect.

The advisability of accepting either of the bids recently submitted or rejection of all propositions for a competing electric light and power franchise will be considered by the Council Committee on Streets at a special meeting on Wednesday night, when all of the parties at interest will be heard. The first question for the committee to determine is whether it is for the best interests of the city to grant any franchise at this time, when a company largely backed by Richmond capital is already in the field and has been shown to be getting adequate service at reasonable rates. If the committee favors the granting of a competing franchise at this time, it must then determine which of the two bids already submitted will be recommended.

The committee has announced that they will insist on an examination of the form of franchise recently advertised for sale, to see that it guarantees the actual construction of a plant and bona fide use of the rights to be granted.

May Invite New Bids. If amended in any way, the form must be readvertised and new bids invited. If granted on the present form as advertised, the bidding is limited to the two proposals now before the committee—that of the Richmond and Henrico Railway Company, of this city, offering \$10, and that of Arthur Lipper & Co., of New York, offering \$5,000. The first bid is from a company already owning a street railway line in this city, and it was stated that it proposed the enlargement of its power house and the sale of current enterprise by-product to its present enterprise. The New York firm is a newcomer into this city. It has been directly stated by Henry W. Anderson, vice-president and general counsel of the Virginia Railway and Power Company, that Arthur Lipper & Co. are not authorized to bid on behalf of his company or of the Gould interest. In fact, Mr. Anderson holds the proposed form of franchise to be defective, and he stated that if granted his company would attack it in the courts. Judge George L. Christian, who represents Arthur Lipper & Co., has stated to the committee that he clients bid in good faith for a right they desire to secure and propose to exercise.

Bid Only Nominal Sum. The bid of the Henrico Company was for a purely nominal sum, making no effort to reimburse the city for the great value of the proposed grant, but company holding that turn from taxes on gross earnings to be imposed. Nor can the offer of Arthur Lipper & Co. be held to be a fair return to the city for the rights to be granted, that company having offered to pay a rental of \$323.33 per year for fifteen years for the right to use all the streets and alleys in the city.

Should the committee deem it wise to recommend a competing franchise, the matter of routes will prove a bone of contention, many holding that the entire city should have the benefit of it. As advertised, the franchise merely requires the company to which it is granted to file an initial route for approval. Thereafter the franchise provides that the Committee on Streets may, under certain conditions, order extensions of this route. The City Attorney has advised that such orders may be made the basis of continual litigation, so that as a matter of fact the franchise does not guarantee or promise competing service to those sections of the city which have been most active in demanding it.

Reports Stable Entered. A Johnson, of 202 West Federal Street, yesterday reported to the police that his stable was entered some time during the night and plasterer's tools stolen.

EXPECTS 500 AT CHAMBER DINNER

Business Manager Dabney Predicts That Number Will Respond Tuesday Night.

Here is the latest on the Chamber of Commerce dinner billed for the Jefferson Hotel next Tuesday night. Business Manager Dabney is authority for it, so there can be no mistake. Between 500 and 600 business and professional men of the good city on the James have already sent word, directly and indirectly, that they will be there when the roll is called, prepared to eat, talk and listen.

From all accounts it is going to be the one big Chamber of Commerce dinner of the year. Designed on the American plan, with an overflowing menu, it will provide good cheer in abundance—the kind of cheer that is not followed by a morning after and leaves only pleasant memories.

But civilized man does not eat alone by wits. There will be other things. President Carrington, who will preside as master of the ceremonies, has arranged a speaking program, which is advertised in advance as one which will instruct, without wearying, and amuse without recourse to the family joke book.

An effort is being made by the chamber to have every firm and corporation holding membership in the organization send an authorized representative. Limitations will forbid the entertainment of more than one delegate from each firm, but that one is especially desired. In order that the caterer may have definite data to guide him, the committee in charge of arrangements asks that all who have not yet done so reply to-day to the invitations mailed last week. It is announced that there will be no full dress regalia. Those who attend the dinner are requested to wear their own every day clothes.

CHURCH ROBBER HELD UP SEXTON

Armed Thief in Dr. Cecil's Study Told Joshua to Step Aside.

WENT IN AT CHOIR PRACTICE

Left Umbrella Marked "Mamie," With Initials "M. H. C."

When Joshua Kinney, the aged negro sexton of the Second Presbyterian Church, in Fifth Street, near Main, entered the study of Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D., the pastor, yesterday morning at 5:30 o'clock, he found a strange white man comfortably seated in the minister's easy chair calmly smoking a cigar. The startled sexton, when he recovered from the shock, inquired what the visitor was doing there. By way of reply, the stranger pulled a revolver from his pocket and told Joshua to step aside. Joshua stepped. The visitor then turned and left the church through the side door, which had been opened by the sexton, and disappeared. Dr. Cecil was notified, and he at once summoned the police.

Investigation showed that the man had been in the church all night, having been locked in. He spent his time in breaking the locks on all contribution boxes and ransacked every part of the building. He succeeded in stealing about \$5 in cash from one of the boxes in the primary department, but apparently that was all that was missing. He had smashed the boxes and locks with a hammer he found in the church, and while with an umbrella he left was found on Dr. Cecil's desk. This is the third time this church has been robbed in the past two years, the last robbery occurring about one year ago.

Left Umbrella Marked "Mamie." The umbrella which the thief left bore the engraved name of "Mamie" on the side, and the initials "M. H. C." The police have this, and hope it will lead to the man's arrest. He was described by the sexton as being between forty-five and fifty years old, dark complexion, wearing a black mustache, about five feet eight inches tall and weighing probably 180 pounds.

The fact was established that the thief entered the church early Saturday night during choir practice. Several singers and the sexton observed him sitting in a pew, but little attention was paid to him.

After the choir had left, Joshua, as usual, locked all of the doors of the church and went to his home in Catherine Street. The stranger was not in view when he closed up for the night. He had evidently hidden himself until every one had gone and then came forth with ample time to search the church and Sunday school rooms and take what he wished.

MANY FAIL TO MAKE RETURNS

Internal Revenue Department Will Report 100 Delinquents to District Attorney.

Preliminary to filing a report with the United States district attorney, the United States Internal Revenue Office for the Richmond district, is preparing a list of delinquent corporations which have not submitted reports for 1911 with Collector Lowry for taxation. There are in all about 100 corporations which have failed to comply with the law.

For failure to file a report of business for the year within three months after December 31, corporations are subject to fine, not less than \$1,000 and not more than \$10,000. The delinquents now under fire should have filed reports in March, 1912. Many of these firms have gone out of business, others transacted such small accounts that a report to the Federal government was deemed unnecessary; but the law states that when a corporation becomes defunct, notice to that effect must be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue. The year's operations, no matter how insignificant, must be reported by corporations.

The list in preparation will be gone over carefully again, and the delinquents visited personally by the deputy collector. If those last efforts are unavailing, Collector Lowry will then incorporate the delinquents in a report which will be given to the district attorney for action in the Federal courts.

Suspected of Felony. Joe Moore, colored, was arrested yesterday by Bicycle Policeman Matt as a suspicious character, suspected of having committed a felony.

THINK HE IS THIEF

Negro Suspected of Having Stolen Merchandise From Freight Car. Joseph Moore, colored, was arrested yesterday by Bicycle Policeman Matt when he was found attempting to sell several pairs of coarse trousers and a box of soap in the West End. He was charged with being a suspicious character, suspected of having committed a felony.

Later in the day Detective-Sergeant Wiley and Officers Duke, Kuhn, Harris and Bernstein found two boxes, one of which was filled with an assortment of merchandise. These were located on the south side of the City Dock, at the foot of Twenty-fourth Street.

The police believe that the boxes were stolen by Moore from a freight car or station. The property had been consigned by local firms to country customers. The empty box was labeled shoes, but there was no evidence of footwear, though it was apparent that it had only recently been opened.

Across the Street

from our home at Tenth and Main Richmond's million dollar post-office opens its doors to-day. The building in its entirety is a credit to the city, and the enlarged and modern equipment will facilitate all mail traffic. We mention this that our country depositors who have formerly dealt with us entirely by mail will know that it will be possible for us to serve them with even greater promptness and satisfaction. In carrying on the people's work, the United States Post-Office is Uncle Sam's right-hand man, and the

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
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SECURITY AND SERVICE.
Capital One Million

CROWDS INSPECT NEW POST-OFFICE

Explore Uncle Sam's New Home, and Praise Style and Equipment.

NEW KEYS FOR BOX-HOLDERS

Patrons Cannot Gain Admittance to Boxes in New Office With Old Keys.

Visitors by the hundred called yesterday to pay their respects to the new post-office. It was an ideal calling day, and the Sabbath crowds could not down their curiosity. The main entrances were thrown open early in the morning, and until late at night a steady stream of people poured in and out.

The imposing main corridor, with its arched doorways and marble walls, came in for a large share of the praise. The more enterprising climbed to the upper floors, as yet unoccupied and littered with the refuse of building. Even in their bare, unfurnished condition, the two United States courtrooms presented an imposing appearance, subdued and formal in rich mahogany.

The Sunday closing rule, which has been enforced in the Richmond office for more than a year, prevented the transaction of business, and visitors satisfied themselves with peering through the stamp and delivery windows into the busy mailing room, where a hundred clerks and carriers were busy putting everything in shape for to-day's opening.

Old Building Not Described. There are many post-office patrons who either do not read the newspapers or read them only superficially. From this class was recruited yesterday a large number of people who went as usual to the old building at Seventh and Franklin Streets to mail letters and get mail from private lock boxes. They found a deserted post-office populated by a solitary janitor who imparted the news that Uncle Sam had shaken his old haunt for good.

In the new building there was no hold-up because of moving day. All mails were sorted and dispatched on time. The usual distribution was made to the lock boxes, but none of these responded to the old keys. The new post-office contains now more than 2,000 boxes of firms and individuals, about twice that number that was in the temporary office.

Beginning this morning, holders of old boxes will be given new keys in exchange for those they now hold. The numbers for the most part will remain the same, although in some cases a change in number will be necessary. Where the number of a patron's box has remained unchanged, a change of keys will nevertheless be necessary.

Force Works All Night. A large force of clerks and thorough employees worked all day and through the night to put the mailing room in order for regular weekday business. Such equipment as was moved from the old building was hastily dumped on the floors Saturday in order to complete the moving proper before Sunday. This was yesterday arranged in form for business, and the office will open this morning with a practically permanent setting.

Those who came yesterday to deposit mail matter of various kinds noticed with favor that the public mailing chutes are located at the head of the west aisle within easy access of the street. In many of the large post-offices of the country the mailing chutes are situated deep in the building, shortening the distance to the canceling machines. The local arrangement is a distinct improvement, and cuts down the walking distance.

The Federal offices still remaining in the old building will begin to-day the transfer to the new home. The moving of these offices are encumbered with heavy safes.

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SECURITY AND SERVICE.
Capital One Million

Fancy Vests

In styles and colorings suitable for now. Browns, grays and fancy mixtures to brighten up the fall suit. Stouts, regulars and leans—a fit for every man.

Gans-Rady Company

PHONEY PASSPORT FAILS TO STAND FOR CLEVER STUDENT

Canny Son of Manhattan Tries Short Cut Through Local Medical School and Comes to Grief When Alma Mater Disclaims Him.

Listen to the sair, sair tale of a sprightly young New Yorker who came to Richmond early in September with the laudable purpose of securing a medical education by short circuit. It is all the talk in Gath and on the streets of Askelon, and is the standard topic where medics gather to jabber in dog Latin and rattle the bones of dead men.

It happened this wise: The Gothamite in question—his name is preserved inviolate by dean and college president alike, out of a stern sense of medical ethics—this enterprising son of Manhattan, descended upon Richmond and hied himself straight to the office of Dean A. L. Gray, of the University College of Medicine, and out of his inside coat pocket he hauled an imposing document bearing the signature of the dean of one of New York's best known medical schools, attesting the fact that the young man who bore it had completed successfully the first two years of a four-year course in medicine, and was therefore qualified to enter the junior class of any medical college of recognized standing.

So far, so good. Dean Gray examined the document, issued a rain check and put the new student's name on the junior list. The New Yorker took his place as a third-year medical student and was duly entered on the class roll. He attended lectures, foregathered on Broad Street where the picture crowds pass and smiled of formality—just like his fellow-students. Then came the crash.

In accordance with the unwritten law of the Association of American Medical Colleges, Dean Gray had communicated with the New Yorker's alma mater, apprising the dean of the school of the entrance of the new student, mentioning at the same time his excellent credentials.

In due time came a letter from the dean of the New York school acknowledging the receipt of Dean Gray's letter and explaining that his college had never issued any credentials to the student in question; that his class record while in school was anything but good, that he had done only one year of work, and that any document bearing the signature of the dean and purporting to say otherwise was a bald forgery.

Things happened at once. The Gothamite was summoned to the office of the dean, and after a vain attempt to explain, left unceremoniously and never showed up again. He stood not upon the order of his going, but went at once. In this he was aided by the advice of the University College of Medicine authorities, who made it clear that there was no room in college for a forger.

To the credit of the young man, he is to be commended for one last attempt to keep the scandal from reaching the ears of his family. On Friday he called Dean Gray on the telephone and in a disguised voice represented himself to be his own uncle. Uncle begged the dean for the sake of the family to keep the matter quiet. Dr.

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SOCIALISTS MEET

Have Campaign Meeting and Discuss Indifferent Voters.

In the words of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, "We must hang together or we will hang separately," was the warning given the Socialists of Richmond by John T. Chappell at a meeting of that party in Thompson's Hall yesterday afternoon. He urged education and information as the only effective method.

"I would not care so much about the men who will not see and take an interest in those matters which should interest them most—the future of the race," said Mr. Chappell. "But, confound them, when they go down they drag me down with them. So we must teach them."

Charles A. Haight could not say that he will be elected to Congress over Governor Montague, but he did think if the people of the district could see unfolded before them the events of the next two decades they would give him a big majority.

SOLD PISTOLS IS CHARGE

Moses Myer Accused of Selling Toy Weapons to Minors.

Moses Myer, who conducts Myer's Book Store at 100 East Broad Street, was reported by a citizen to the police yesterday for selling cap-pistols to minors, in violation of the city ordinance. Bicycle Policeman Bryant issued a summons for him to appear in Police Court to show why he should not be fined for the alleged offense.

Myer is said to have sold the toy pistols to two negro boys. If convicted he is liable to a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$20.

Alleged Cocaine Vendors.

Mary Bell and William Cheatham, both colored, were arrested yesterday by Officers Gentry, Tignor, Lee and Camponica on the charge of selling cocaine.

"PANAMA CANAL"

People from all quarters of the globe are flocking to see this eighth world wonder. Special Cruises from New York, \$145.00 and up.

Special Cruises from New Orleans, \$125.00 and up. RICHMOND TRANSFER CO., Agents, No. 809 East Main Street.

"MONROE"

Redipped Roofing Tin

Reliable in Every Respect. MCGRAW-YARBROUGH COMPANY, Wholesale Plumbing Supplies, 122 S. Eighth St. Mad. & Mon. 929.